Morning Oregonian.

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THE EAST.

Sale of the New York "World" to a Chicago Man.

JEWETT'S SALOON KEEPERS ON A SCARE.

Fifty Deputies had his Name on Their Shirts in Pennsylvania News.

Sale of the New York World.

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Special.]—It is the impending sale of the World, which will have [illegible] Joseph Pulitzer, editor and chief [illegible] St. Louis Post Dispatch, is said to be [illegible] the price to be paid is most likely [illegible] the purchaser, and in addition a lease is taken on the property, and 40 per cent on its cost. W. Hayes Hurlbut, editor of the World to expect [illegible] a literary manager on European representative of the [illegible] system and Pulitzer has already [illegible] the staff will remain. New York newspaper [illegible] Ward Jr. and Joe Howard Jr. [illegible] his staff. He will keep the paper [illegible] but will aim to make it less political [illegible] the price will be two cents.

Publication Purchased the "World."

NEW YORK, May 9.—Mr. Wm. Henry Hurlbut of the Press Publishing Company, com[illegible] to-day the transfer of the entire property of the World newspaper to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer of the St. Louis Dispatch. Mr. Hurlbut will announce to-day to the World tomorrow morning and a number of the World tomorrow morning and a number of the World under the editorial charge of Mr. Hurlbut will be issued on Friday morning. It will [illegible] Mr. Pulitzer will extend and [illegible] Mr. Pulitzer will extend and [illegible] The price paid by Mr. [illegible] to local features [illegible] to be about $400,000. This [illegible] understood to be about $400,000. This [illegible] the building erected for the paper [illegible] the building erected for the paper [illegible] Mr. Hurlbut's directions in 1883, which has [illegible] for a term of ten years. Mr. Jay Gould, [illegible] owner of an entire interest in the World, is [illegible] personally, with the exception of [illegible] properties, proprietary to his [illegible] It would [illegible] to be the [illegible] Hurlbut to sell the Evening Sentry [illegible] which he will [illegible] [illegible] personally affected by his interest to in [illegible] Times [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] of Mr. Hurlbut [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 10 1883

FUELS AND THEIR REMEDY

It is perfectly obvious that the law [illegible] is practically very much enforced and that it [illegible] is necessary [illegible] there are many offenders that may not be indicted [illegible] and convicted [illegible] We must not [illegible] a great deal [illegible] make a scarecrow of the law setting it up to frighten birds of prey till we have both trained our march and not their terror [illegible] particularly those that may be called offenses against public morals which are very difficult of exposure because large numbers make it their study to [illegible] or conceal them so the officer of the law who is required to have personal and definite proofs cannot justly be held to account because he fails to [illegible] [illegible] ments persons guilty of [illegible] which gratify some of the vices of a social system which that social system instinctively represses and to which [illegible] large portion of society for decency's sake shuts its eyes while another large portion from self interest or complicity still obstinately keeps silent and refuses the information which in many cases would involve self exposure

This is pertinent to the question which is now disposed to pass upon officers of police because they do not suppress bagnios gambling houses unlicensed liquor dens and other places of evil resort It is to be observed that these sinks of immorality and vice would not exist were there not large numbers who wish them to exist and whose constant contribution is their means of support Behind this fact lies a loose morality which prevails very widely and which from its prevalence renders it as impossible to do away with the evils complained of as to enforce the law against them. For in every prosecution of criminal nature positive proof must be had Every person may be morally certain that in a particular case unlawful and criminal acts are habitually done, and yet his belief on this point is not legal proof. A person keeps a room where it is supposed gambling is carried on Who knows with certainty that such is the case? Seldom are there any who can bear testimony except those who have been participants in the offense, and they will not. Most persons who visit low and vicious places have sufficient sense of shame to conceal the fact even if they have been refused therein. And such is human nature that even the moral and law-abiding class hold in contempt the person who visits a gambling house or bagnio, and after words complains against the iniquity. In short [illegible] every motive urges to silence and concealment those persons who alone could furnish the testimony which the law requires

It is therefore no reproach to the police of a city that gambling, prostitution and illicit liquor-selling cannot be suppressed within it. About the most a police force can do is to compel them and other evils of the social body to be on their guard against such detection as would supply legal proof against the offender To get rid of these vices and of the vile classes who live by them there must be improvement of public morals Such improvement unfortunately we are not likely soon to witness in our midst. A community cannot foster these social evils, or wink at them from day to day and year to year, and then expect to suppress them through police regulation. The main remedy is in the hands of society itself. How would it do to nurture a morality that would taboo and expel from social recognition those persons who, though always regarded as 'respectable,' pursue the habits through which these vices receive a large part of their support?

THE ADMINISTRATION OF MONETARY KINGS.

A few days ago the telegraph reported that William H Vanderbilt had resolved to retire from his vast business and let his sons reign in his stead. There is also a report that Jay Gould intends to retire ere long and put his son in his place. In both cases this could only anticipate for a few years the decree of nature No doubt the fathers desire that their great estates be kept intact, and will endeavor to guard against their dispersion, but the welfare of the public calls for their dissolution and subdivision among many descendants The rise of corporate and concentrated wealth has shown its serious and threatening aspects in many ways, and the perpetuators of those evils by the hereditary transfer of powers exceeding those of the feudal barons only establishes the fact that the danger is greater than has even been supposed. Fortunately, however, the heir cannot always have the instinct of the ancestor for accumulation and preservation of wealth and there is always a chance, at least, that the power which wealth confers may be less active and aggressive in the hands of the descendant. Yet the generations of inherited power it cannot be denied, are apt to take a more absolute view of their possessions than the founders Commodore Vanderbilt understood the necessity of public favor to his success, and showed his comprehension of it by many public spirited acts throughout his career. Gould, who is the original accumulator of the wealth which he represents has shown a desire by his attempts to control newspapers, to conciliate public opinion, but in the second generation of financial royalty, William H. Vanderbilt thought himself satisfied to express his views in the epigramatic phrase, "The public be d—d" and so it would not be unnatural if the third generation now taking the regency should have such sense of absolute ownership and power that they would not only repeat the phrase but try to carry out its spirit by their acts—a course which certainly would not have a tendency to disarm the socialism which has been professed as a counterpoise to the great monetary kingdoms of modern times. It would be an agreeable disappointment to the country if the inheritors of wealth so vast should show that they have a better appreciation of the duties which the possessors of it owe to the world than their predecessors have entertained [illegible] beyond vulgar ostentation, insatiate greed and selfish display of power ought to go with it

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If the library were open on Sunday as on other days of the week, we believe that the sphere of its usefulness might be greatly enlarged Many clerks and mechanics who have not it convenient to visit it either during the day time or evenings of week days would gladly avail themselves of its advantages on Sunday, but they cannot do so because its doors are closed The paper rooms are open it is true but they are the smallest feature of the library The expense of keeping a librarian in the rooms Sunday and Sunday evenings would be light, and we believe that much good would be accomplished by it

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An orange peel reform does not thrive solely upon the imagination nor sensational enough to suit all tastes but it is certainly a useful spirit which animates New York citizens in their war upon orange peel or banana and peach skins The produce exchange intends to punish its members for carelessly throwing these dangerous articles upon the floor and the sidewalk reform must follow The finest police force in the world is taunted with the fact that it fails to arrest more dangerous characters it can at least hurry to a dungeon all the hurlers of the fruit skins

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The people of Portland, and particularly the business community will regret to learn of the retirement of Mr W L Chittenden so long deputy postmaster Lack of his resignation as that of Mr Billings the chief who leave with him are circumstances connected with Postmaster Slade's management of the office which will probably be made the subject of official examination

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THE CITY

The Washington Reporters

The Washington correspondents of the Associated Press and the United Press [illegible] Natural [illegible] of the Press Association [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CTION AND COMMISSION

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Commission Merchant, 240 Front Street
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OF
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pany will act as agent of corporations
and bonds issued, and the care of
and personal property of all kinds
interest and remit, and will undertake
as trustee for corporations and
ion, will hold powers of attorney, collect
and remittances, buy and sell bills of
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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 10 1881

THE CITY COUNCIL.

No Further Action Taken in the Charges Against Chief of Police Tappan.

[illegible] taken by [illegible] the City Auditor [illegible] Portland [illegible] Smith [illegible] Third street [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] Mayor Chapman [illegible]

[illegible] stenographic report [illegible] Mayor Chapman [illegible] Chief of Police Tappan [illegible] Captain Littlefield [illegible] Lieutenant Day [illegible] Officer Hall [illegible] Officer Hall [illegible] Officer Hall